ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

BUTTERFLY BOWS.

THE NEWEST ARE OF SHADED SILK

WITH BRIGHT OUTER EDGES.

Without a Collar and if Desired

May Show a Fall of Lace

About the Thront.

butterfly bow, the accordion pleated bow and the Napoleon stock. In color these

ties are gorgeous. Plaids, it is believed, will be the most popular, even more so

than the Roman stripes, which are somewhat newer.

The butterfly bow tie has a most unusu-

BEATEN AND KICKED.

Mrs. Virginia Todd, Convicted of Mur-

der, Attacked by the Man She

Has Spurned. Mrs. Virginia B. Todd, of Hannibal, Mo., who stands convicted of the murder of h.r daughter, and who is to serve twenty-five

years in the penitentiary, was brutally assaulted by Douglass Roland, the man whom she horsewhipped some three weeks

TO SAVE YOUR DIGESTION

Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Short Line Katy Route.

On November 16th, December 7th and 2lst, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway will sell tickets to all points in Texas, to points in Louisiana west of Lafayette, to points in Arizona and New Mexico at very low rates. For particulars call at ticket offices, 823 Main street, 1044 Union avenue and Union depot.

Transportation Will Be Discussed.

"Transportation" will be the general subject of consideration at the meeting of the Commercial Club this evening. Exchairman George W. Fuller, of the transportation bureau, will read a report, giving a resume of the work of the bureau during the past year, and the present chairman. J. F. Richards, will outline the policy and plans of the bureau for the coming year. A general discussion of the subject will follow.

Dr. Mathews Here Again.

The series of revival meetings in progress at the Troost Avenue Methodist church, South, Twenty-sixth and Troost, will be conducted all this week. Rev. Dr. John Mathews, of St. Louis, has arrived and will be in charge of the meetings this week, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Charles M. Hawkins, The Kirby singers, father and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., are assisting in the musical exercises.

It is sold by druggists or sent by us by mall for 25 cents or \$1.00. Don't take any substitute for it has no equal. Write us for our 68 page book. It has 56 valuable recipes and treats nearly all diseases. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. We also guarantee Dr. Kay's Lung Balm to cure every kind of cough, influenza or la-grippe. Write for book.

H. C. ARNOLD, Agent.

Fifth and Main streets.

How natural it is to watch him who "climbs" and we

wonder if he will reach the

T. J. FITZGERALD, P. and T. A.

Homeseekers' Excursions Via

Ties May Be Worn With or

Royal makes the food pure,

AND THIS, WHY, THIS IS FAME!

MISS EDNA WHITNEY ON EXHIBI-TION IN KANSAS CITY AT LAST.

But as an Attraction She Falls to Rise Above the Weather-An Interview Shows How Her Mind Inclines.

Miss Edna Whitney, the young woman Who was made famous by a snub, was not the magnet to inveigle society from darkened parlors or cozy drawing rooms yesterday. It mattered not that Miss Whitney, late Queen Lorena at the Kansas capital, had come from Chillicothe to Kansas City to preside over a booth at the flower show in the Home Products building or Main street-society stayed at home. News-paper reporters and men about town ventured out into the drizzling drizzle to make the acquaintance of the young woman whose picture now adorns a brand of 5 cent, 10 cent and three for a quarter cigars that bear the maker's guarantee of being hand made, with Havana filler and Suma-tra wrapper. They found a tall, well proportioned young woman with black eyes and hair, smiling red lips and a not unmusical laugh, ensconced in a booth lit-erally banked with chrysanthemums and fragrant with the incense of American

Beauty roses. Miss Whitney was dressed in black-black hat, black veil, black fur collarette, black satin waist and black skirt. A gilt metal belt encircled her waist and supported a gold chatelaine. She is pale, very pale-or else it was the imperfect light of the room that gave her features an almost ivory

"I am going to stay all week," she said.

"I am going to stay all week," she said.
"and I do hope we will have some sunshine—I don't like this weather; it is too gloomy and affects one's spirits; I like the sunshine and the flowers and the wind."
"And the people of Kansas City?"
"Yes, and the people of Kansas City."
"Yes, and the people of Kansas City?"
"Yes, and the people of Kansas City."
"You about my Topeka experience.
When I heard that I could not come to Kansas City I was awfully exeed, because I took it as an affront to all working girls; but when that telegram came from Topeka I was overjoyed. And they treated me so nice! Why, I gave a private reception one night and over 2,000 people were there. They all had to shake hands with me, too."
"You received a number of offers of marriage through the notoriety given you, did you not?"
"Did I receive any offers of marriage?

you not?"

"Did I receive any offers of marriage? Of course I did; but you are a newspaper reporter, and I must not talk to you about that. But I did receive quite a number."

"Have you accepted any one of them?"

"Indeed I have not. I don't see how any-body could make an offer of marriage under such circumstances, do you? Why, I should think that anybody who really wanted to marry me would want to see me before proposing; now, wouldn't you think so? I am so big."

"How big."

99? I am so big."
"How big?"
"Why, I am five feet nine inches tall and I weigh 156 pounds."
"And your age?"
"Twenty if I'm a day. Why shouldn't I tell my age? What difference does it make? I can't see why women should want to conceal their age."
"A great many do, though; after they pass 25 they stop having birthdays."
"Is that so? Well, my birthdays will go on just the same." on just the same."
"Don't you occasionally become annoyed by the attentions of strangers and their

"No, everyone treats me nicely, and I like meet strangers, especially strangers who have traveled. They can talk so much better than people who have never been away from home."
"And now, talking of shop, Miss Whit-

better than people who have never been away from home."

"And now, talking of shop, Miss Whitrey, will you return to the cigarmaker's shop when your engagement here ends?"

"I suppose so," resignedly, "but I have an invitation to go to Warrensburg, and another to go to Warrensburg, and another to go to Annapolis, Md.; but I don't think I shall accept them. It would surprise you the number of letters and invitations I receive."

"Then the snub you received here wasn't so bad after all, as far as invitations to participate in the festivities in other cities are concerned?"

participate in the festivities in other cities are concerned?"

"O. indeed, no. I wish you would say for me that I am not a cigarmaker; I am only a cigar packer, and that is the reason I do not belong to the union. If I should join the packers' union I would lose my place at Chillicothe. O. my! Isn't it gloomy today. I do hope the sun will shine to-morrow so the people can get out. I like crowds and buzzing voices—"And brass bands and processions and waving banners and cheering multitudes?"

"Yes—that's it exactly. You are a splendid guesser."

WINDING UP BUSINESS.

Westport Council Getting in Shape to Give Up Its Hold on the Tiller of City Affairs.

The city council of Westport passed orlinances last night authorizing the issuing of special tax bills aggregating \$12,-304, for the following improvements: Paving McGee street, \$8,528.66; paving Spring street, \$3,188.43; curbing Spring street, \$215;

ing McGee street, 85,25,65; paving spring street, \$2,185,43; curbing Spring street, \$215; curbing Locust street, \$3,20.6.

An ordinance authorizing a committee to buy furniture for the quarters of the fire department in the city hall was passed.

*Airs. Mary Whiteside asked the council to confirm her plat of Whiteside place, which runs along the line of Thirty-eighth street between Roanoke and Genesee streets. She addressed the council for ten minutes on that subject. The ordinance confirming the plat was referred to the public improvements committee with instructions to report at the next meeting, which will be held on Monday night.

It is the intention of the members of the council to inish all business pending before it by the chd of this month, in order that they may be prepared to disband and turn their municipal affairs over to the Greater Kansas City. The special election annexing Westport and the other territory named in the annexation proposal and ordinance will be held on December 2, and it is not the intention of the members of the council to hold a meeting after that date.

WHEN MR. YOUMANS RETURNS. Board of Public Works Will Then Take Up the Pearsons Matter and Something Will Be Done.

Owing to the absence of Member You mans from the city, the board of public works will not, it is said, take up the Pearsons matter at to-day's meeting. As goon as the board acts upon the charges to be made by Superintendent Longwell against Engineer Pearsons, Mayor Jones will set the date of the meeting of the commission that will try him upon the charges. In the document to be filed with the board Superintendent Longwell will allege that Engineer Pearsons is incompeallege that Engineer Pearsons is incompetent to hold his position. He will endeavor to substantiate this allegation by showing that in making the repairs upon the walls of the broken basins at Quindaro Pearsons has needlessly squandered the city's money. He will also show that the walls of these basins were not originally built in a substantial manner. As they were designed, and their construction superintended, by Pearsons, when he was in the empioy of the National Water Works Company, the superintendent expects that this fact will convince the commission of Pearsons' incompetency.

Pearsons intimates that he will prefer counter charges against Superintendent Longwell. Should he do so the sessions of

stantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTI-CURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose

Liver Ills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, consti-

Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

the commission will probably prove pretty

Experts Will Have a Turn.

The second trial of W. H. Jackson, of Clinton, was begun in the federal court yesterday afternoon. Mr. Jackson is an undertaker at Clinton, and it is charged that, last D seember, he wrote an improper letter and sent it through the postoflice to a young woman of that city. The first trial last spring resulted in a hung jury. He is defended by C. C. Dickinson, of Clinton, and John Lucas, of this city. The question of dentifying some writing is very important in the case, and several experts of the city will be called to give their testimony.

VICTORY FOR DECENCY. Agent of the Society for the Preven

tion of Vice Rejoices Over a St. Louis Decision. "We scored a great victory in our fight

against the distribution of vile publications and indecent literature in the federal court at St. Louis last week," said Postoffice Inspector McAfee yesterday. Mr. McAfee is employed by the Society for the Prevention of Vice, carries a commission as postoffice inspector and devotes all his time to the

of Vice, carries a commission as postoffice inspector and devotes all his time to the suppression of improper matter, whether sent through the mails or not.

"An act of the last congress," he continued, "enables us to proceed against any one who attempts to send literature or other matter that is unmaliable by any common carrier from one state to another, and the first conviction under that clause was scored at St. Louis. The offender was sent to the penlitentiary for five years. In pronouncing sentence Judge Adams said the law was one of the best on the statute books, and he was in hearty sympathy with every provision it contained. He said stuff of any sort that was untit for transmission through the mails ought to be prohibited from transmission at the hands of any common carrier, and where men knowingly violated the provisions of the act they must stand the consequences. The law does not attach crimicality to the common carrier, but lays the blame on the shipper or the one offering to ship the stuff. I consider it one of the greatest victories for decency that has been gained for many years."

SOME VISITING VOLUNTEERS. . D. C. Shannon and Party, From Topeka and Wichita Made Last

Night's Meeting Lively. Kansas City post No. 1, Volunteers of America, held a special jubilee meeting in its quarters in the St. James Hotel building last night in honor of Charles Shan are on their way to Chicago, to attend the annual conference of all the officers of the Northwestern district. In the aide-decamp's party are Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Mcry Haskins and Captain Mayfield, of Topeka, and Captain Davis, of Wichita. All the members of the party participated in the meeting last night and made it specially interesting.

meeting last night and made it specially interesting.

Captain W. E. Summer, who is in charge of the post, is making great preparations for the first annual Thanksgiving dinner of the army, which will be served to the poor of the city at headquarters in the St. James Hotel building on Thanksgiving day, from 11 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The arrangements which have been made insure the success of this first effort of the Volunteers in this direction and a treat many poor people will first effort of the Volunteers in this direc-tion, and a great many poor people will enjoy a good dinner on Thanksgiving day. Every day this week Bible meetings are being held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at headquarters, led by B. Middlekauff and F. G. Tomas, of the Detroit Missionary and Bible school.

WAS ON THE ROBBED TRAIN. Pullman Conductor Rathmel' Tells of

in Mexico.

W. F. Rathmel, Pullman conductor on the train that was held up and robbed down on the Atlantic & Pacific road in New Mexico Saturday evening, reached Kansas City with his car over the Santa Fe road at 6 o'clock last evening and was at the depot for half an hour before going on to Chicago. He was not molested by the bandits nor was his car entered, the robbers contenting themselves with getting the centents of one of the safes of the express company. Mr. Rathmel said the published account in The Journal yesterday morning was very accurate as far as he was able to learn. None of the trainmen was burt in the affair, although the company sustained some loss by the burning of same of the cars. The robbery and burning of the cars caused a delay in the train but the escape of the passengers quite com-pensated for that. He said there was no penic at any time on the train, although the ccaches were crowded.

CLEARING AND COLDER TO-DAY.

Maximum Temperature Yesterday, 46 Deg.-Drizzling Rain Fell All Day.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 46 degrees, but the day was rendered exceedingly disagreeable by a drizzling rain. If the temperature had been a few rain. It the temperature has been a few degrees lower, the weather would have been uncomfortable, but the drizzle did not have the penetrating character of a colder rain. The temperature remained at 42 degrees from 3 o'clock to 6 in the afternoon.

Clearing and colder weather is predicted for today.

HE IS SADLY AFFLICTED. Patrolman Canole Loses His Wife and

Son and Is Too Ill to Work.

Patrolman M. Canole, of the Southwest boulevard police, is lying dangerously ill at his home, at 715 Missouri avenue, due to an attack of malarial fever and rheuma an attack of maintain lever and rhedma-tism. Patrolman Canole has been partic-ularly unfortunate. Eight months ago his wife died, leaving him a large family of children. Two months ago his oldest son, aged 18 years, was run over and killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train in the East

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

A meeting of the Principals' Conference will be held in the board of education rooms will be held in the board of candendar founds
this evening.

The miscellaneous building permits issued
yesterday aggregated \$8,550. They were
mostly for repairs of buildings.

Checks for the 5 per cent dividend in favor
of the creditors of the National bank of
Kansas City are ready and will probably
be distributed this week.

Ex-Governor Thomas T. Crittenden will deliver an address Friday evening before the Warwick Club on "What I Saw in the Streets of Mexico." The article was pre-pared for a magazine. pared for a magazine.

Bishop E. R. Atwill will deliver a lecture on his impressions of England and the Lambeth conference at Lyccum hall, 104 West Ninth street, next Thursday evening, the proceeds to go to St. George's pro-cathedral.

The fine of Robert Wright, the "king" of confidence men, who was sent to the work-house Saturday for fifty days for drunk-enness, having been paid, Wright was re-leased yesterday. He must leave town be-fore night.

Congressman W. S. Cowherd will lecture at the Young Men's Christian Association this evening on "How the National House of Representatives Does Business," the lecture being one of a course on civil government and history.

ment and history.

Thanksgiving services of all the Presbyterian congregations of the city will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thanksgiving day morning at the Central Presbyterian church. Ninth and Harrison streets Rev. Dr. McCurdy will preach.

The Jewish Young Men's Association will hold a debate this evening in rooms 26-206 Lyceum building, subject: "Resolved That the Present Jury System Should be Abolished." Jules C. Rosenberger and Edwin F. Weil will support the affirmative and J. Lingard Lorie and Eugene Batavia the negative.

BLACKS MIX UP IN THE DIZZY.

WITH REVOLVER AND KNIFE THEY BATTLE TILL BLOOD FLOWS.

nces Laid Open and Heads Smashed, While Spectators Dodge Flying Bullets-Scene of Many Notable Encounters.

Emery Bumpus and William Summers, both colored, engaged in a shooting and cutting affray in Purvis' "Dizzy" saloon, at 307 West Ninth street, yesterday morning which might have resulted seriously but for the prompt arrival of the police.

Bumpus is night porter in the saloon and Summers works in the "Dizzy" cafe, which adjoins the saloon. They have not been on the most friendly terms of late because of their jealousy over a dusky damsel.

adjoins the saloon. They have not been on the most friendly terms of late because of their jealousy over a dusky damsel.

At 6:30 yesterday morning, after Bumpus had finished wiping up the floor. Summers came in with two hackdrivers, all of whom had muddy feet. Bumpus spoke to Summers about soiling his clean floor and the latter retaliated with a blow in the neck. Bumpus picked up a chair and felied Summers to the floor with it, cutting his head and causing the blood to flow freely. Picking himself up, Summers ran into the cafe kitchen and secured a butcher knife twenty-four inches long.

He found Bumpus waiting for him when he returned, armed only with the chair. Brushing the chair to one side, Summers set the knife to work on Bumpus' face. Four times its sharp, keen edge met the flesh on the latter's cheek and as many times left a deep and bleeding wound. Failing to do any more effective service with the chair, Bumpus cast it aside and grabbed the kuife from Summers, badly cutting his hand in so doing.

At this point the hackdrivers ran to the telephone and called for the police and a patrol wagon. Summers became frightened at this and started to run out of the door. Two bullets from a 45-caliber Colt's revolver, which Bumpus got from behind the bar, followed him, but landed only in the woodwork. When Officers Cunningham and Miller arrived they found Bumpus still holding the revolver and trying to stop the flow of blood from the wounds in his face. Summers sat in the alley near by, nursing his injured head. Both men were taken to headquarters, where, after their wounds were attended, they were locked up on separate charges of felonious assault. They refused to prosecute each other, but were held pending an investigation by the prosecuting attorney.

The "Dizzy" cafe, which is situated west of Purvis' saloon, but which is not conducted by Mr. Purvis, has been the scene of trouble on various occasions. Last spring Gambler Ed Findley, while drinking in one of the booths with a notorious woman, was pounced upon b

MAJOR WARNER ROBBED.

Night Prowler Invades His Home and Steals His Watch and Diamonds.

The home of Major William Warner, 2315 Main street, was entered by a thief who knew his business between the hours of midnight and Sunday morning. A gold watch, a diamond stud, a diamond collar button and 50 cents in money were taken. The thief gained entrance by prying open a rear window. He proceeded through several rooms to where the major was asleep, and, gathering up his trousers, coat, vest and shirt, returned to the butler's room downstairs, where he rifled the pockets and took the diamonds from the shirt front. So stealthy were the movements of the in-truder that no one in the house suspected his presence or discovered his visit until morning, when Major Warner arose and started to dress.

his presence or discovered his visit until morning, when Major Warner arose and started to dress.

The thief was a leisurely and discriminating fellow. In the major's coat pocket was a book containing two checks, one for \$125\$ and the other for \$20\$. The burglar examined them, saw he could put them to no use and left them lying on the shelf in the butler's room. He left the house by the window through which he had entered, carefully closing it after him.

Each piece of jewelry taken by the thief was highly valued by Major Warner because of the memories associated with it. The watch had been presented to him by the Knights of Labor of Missouri, after his gallant tight as the counsel for members of that organization who were charged with train wrecking west of Kansas City several years ago. Major Warner's name is engraved on the inside case of the

ALDERMAN'S CHILDREN ROBBED Mr. Wolf Causes the Arrest of Fred Rothchild for Petit

Larceny. Fred Rothchild, houseman at the Cen-tropolis hotel, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Boyle and Ennis on a charge of petit larceny preferred by Alderman J. J. Wolf. Alderman Wolf lives at the hotel with his family, and his little children had saved up \$2 in small change, which they deposited in a toy bank. It is claimed that Rothchild entered the Wolf apartments Sunday and stole the bank. Breaking it, according to the police, he appropriated the contents and buried the bank in a trash barrel. It was found yesterday by the detectives.

Rothchild last night confessed to the robbery, and said he spent the money in a disreputable house at Third and Wyandotte streets. It is believed he has been guilty of minor thefts which have occurred at the hotel during his three years' employment there. Rothchild is 21 years old, saved up \$2 in small change, which they

CRIPPLES FEEL THE LAW.

Precious Pair of Unfortunates Sent to the Workhouse for Belaboring an Officer.

Joseph Pierce and William Gethers, the cripple hoboes who fought Officer Reidy at Sixth and Walnut streets Sunday, tear-ing his uniform and belaboring him with their crutches, were fined \$3 each in the notice court vesterious and seat to the solice court yesterday and sent to the workhouse in default of payment.

Brought Back From St. Joe.

Walter Zimmerman, the boy burglar who was captured in W. C. Quinlan's house, at 1000 Lydia avenue. Friday night, and released because he cried and said he would "never do it again," was brought back from Leavenworth last night by Detective Duffy. Walter left town the day following the Quinlan burglary and was located by his father, who asked the police to bring him back here. Mr. Zimmerman will ask Judge Wofford to send Walter to the reform school to-day. He is 17 years old. Fires Yesterday.

5:25 a. m.—Gertrude averue and State Line street; one and occupied by Mrs. Stanford; loss, building, \$500; contents, \$50; couse unknown. Adjacent—One story frame dwelling owned and occupied by Mrs. Gorsbon; loss, building, \$500; contents, \$5, 6 p. m.—1001 Independence avenue, two story brick dwelling, owned by Dr. Michaels; occupied by Mr. McDermon; loss, \$55; cause unknown.

Oh, man! let woman not your proud soul yex.

Give kindly pity to the gentler sex;

And never let your mind to wrath incline. And never let your mind to will.

To err is woman, to forgive divine.

-Judge.

To Err Is Woman.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Elizabeth A. Cummings, aged 1 year, died yesterday at the family home, 522 East Fourth street. Burial will be in Union cem-etery this afternoon. Mrs. America, Jane Dall, aged 83, died yesterday at her home, corner of Brush Creek avenue and Oak street, of old age, Burial will be in Union cemetery to-morrow atternoon.

Patrick O'Connor, aged 37, died yesterday at his home, 1812 Belleview avenue, of tuberculosis. The funeral services will be held from the house this morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

John J. Thomas, the Amonths of the services of the

John J. Themas, the 4-months-old son of John Thomas, died yesterday morning at the family home, 1723 Holly street, of con-vulsions. The cause of the convulsions is thought to have been stomach trouble. The funeral services will be held from the house this afternoon and burial will be

house this afternoon and burial will be in Union cemetery.

Susan Harmon, aged S7, died yesterday at her home, 1905 East Twelfth street, of old age. She had lived in Kansas City seven years and leaves two sons and three daughters. The funeral services will take place from the church, corner of Eleventh and Highland avenue, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE SPENDING THE SHEIDLEY BEQUEST. Complete Sets of Standard Magazines and a Large Assortment of Juvenile Books Ordered Purchased for the Library.

The special library committee appointed by J. V. C. Karnes, of the board of education, to spend the \$25,000 Sheidley fund in the purchase of new literature for the library, held a meeting last night in the board of education rooms and waded through long lists of the standard maga-zines of the world. Frederick W. Faxon, who represents a Boston book company, and is a member of the American Library Association, acted as the expert in giving dates of first publication and changes in the form of the periodicals. Shortly after 10 o'clock the committee finished its labors, and after footing up the amount of money spent on magazines, it was found to be about \$2,500. It had been originally intended to spend about \$3,000 or \$4,000 on complete sets of the standard magazines and portfolios, but Mr. Faxon said that it was impossible to get certain copies of some of the very old magazines and the committee would not buy any incomplete sets. An instance of such periodicals was the New England Genealogical and Historical Register. Six volumes of the Register, about the middle of the set, are very rare and sell in the market at about \$5 each, while the other volumes can be purchased for about \$3 each.

purchased for about \$3 each.

In explaining to the committee what Nile's Register was like, Mrs. Whitney, the librarian, said that it was more like a newspaper than a magazine.

"It is a chronicle of the political sentiment of the day in which it was published," said Chairman Gregory, of the committee.

"Yes, it is a chronicle of the meanness of the 'other side,'" said Professor Greenwood. The butterfly bow tie has a most unusual appearance when untied and to the univitiated it appears less like a tie than almost anything else one could imagine. In reality it is nothing more or less than a wide string tie with broad ends so notched as to, when tied, give the fluffly effect of a narrow Windsor. It possesses one very great advantage to feminine minds, it is so easily tied correctly. In fact it would be next to impossible to tie it any other way. The most stylish are in dark plaids and Roman stripes in any and all colors. They should be selected to contrast and not to match the walsts with which they are to be worn.

wood.
"It is a partisan newspaper, then: that settles it," said Rev. Mr. Cameron Mann, laughing.
Shortly before the meeting adjourned, the members of the committee were discussing very seriously some art portfolios.
"This is one of the very best of the English productions," said Mr. Faxon, the expert.

glish productions," said Mr. Faxon, the expert.

"Oh, yes, it is an enormously swell thing," joined in Dr. Mann quickly recognizing the name of the portfolio. Two or three members of the committee illy concealed their mirth at the intensity of Rev. Mr. Mann's verdict, but he was wholly absorbed in discussing the merits of the work and the feasibility of purchasing it for a public library, and did not notice that his remarks had been at all extravagant.

The magazines purchased are the standard ones on historical, genealogical, archaeological, scientific, political, statistical and kindred subjects.

A list of about 500 juvenile books was also indorsed by the committee and Mrs. Whitney will immediately purchase and have them put on the shelves in the children's room.

The place made vacant on the committee by the resignation of Mrs. Laura Scammon was filled last night by Mrs. S. C. Delap, an experienced librarian. She is a graduate of a librarian's training school and has been connected with several of the best libraries of the country, making her a valuable critic.

A JOKE ON ARTEMUS WARD. The Humorist Gets the Worst of It in

a Bit of Horseplay-Tried It Once Too Often.

all colors. They should be selected to contrast and not to match the waists with which they are to be worn.

The accordion pleated bow is a made uptic, two full accordion pleated ends fastened to a plain band by a fluffy little knot in the center. These come in all solld colored and figured silks and in black satin. The newest, and the most stylish, are of shaded silk, the outer edge of the bow being much brighter than the center and the band on which it is made. One pretty the of this description had ends of rose cerise shaded to black, and fastened to its black band with a soft cerise knot. The Napoleon stock will be much affected by women with long necks. They are broad bands, fitted closely to the neck, with Windsor ends of bias silk fastened in the back. One of these ends is so arranged as to slip the other through it; then they are both brought forward and tied in a soft, fluffy bow under the chin. These ties may be worn with or without a collar, and on dress occasions may show a fall of narrow lace around the throat. So far, these ties are only shown in gay colors, either plaids or pronounced figures, but they may be had in either silk or cotton. The latter are for blcyclists, and should be worn only with cotton or linen waists. The narrow stocks of last season, fastening in the back, and with a stiff made bow, come this season only in black satin, to be worn with turn-over collars. The Bookman has an interesting article on Artemus Ward, dealing at considerable length with his experience in London. When he made his first appearance in that city he enriched his programmes with a note explaining that he would call on citizens at their residences and explain any jokes they did not understand, and it is an offer in view of the fact that John an offer in view of the fact that John Bright, the eminent statesman, was reported to have remarked, after atteading one of the humorist's performances; "I must say I can't see what people find to enjoy in this lecture. The information is meager and is presented in a desultory disconnected manner. In fact, I can't he p seriously questioning some of the statements."

whom she norsewinpped some ago.

She spent the day in Quincy and returned on the boat at 6 o'clock. Roland met her at the boathouse and induced her to accompany him home, saying that his mother was dangerously ill and wanted to see her. As soon as they entered the house Roland knocked her down and kicked her until she was unconscious. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, but he has not been issued for his arrest, but he has not is meager and is presented in a desultory disconnected manner. In fact, I can't he p seriously questioning some of the statements."

Artemus Ward was fond of telling stories and jokes at his own expense, and he had a habit when upon the lecture platform of purposely making people laugh at his own awkwardness, but he had one experience that he never referred to. During a part of the time that he lived in Cleveland he lived at a fashionable boarding housin Seneca street, and was in the habit of cutting up all sorts of capers there, to the amusement, sometimes, but as often to the consternation, of the other boarders, most of whom looked upon him as a "half-baked fool." been issued for his arrest, but he has not yet been found. Roland has been enam-ored with Mrs. Todd, but she does not reciprocate his love, and this has driven him crazy.

fool."
One of his favorite jokes was to scare women nearly to death by pretending to fall down stairs. The parlor where the boarders congregated was connected by a large arch with the hall, where the stairlarge arch with the hall, where the stairway was, practically making one big room of both. Every time a new boarder or a stranger happened to be present. Mr. Browne, as he was known about the house, would cough at the top of the stairway to attract attention, then pretend to trip on something, and go tumbling headlong downward, always managing to catch the railing and thus escape injury. The women would, of course, yell and make a great fuss over him when he picked himself up, and he would generally manage to make some droll remark that would set everydroll remark that would set every

and he would generally manage to make some droll remark that would set everybody laughing.

But this sort of thing got tiresome after a while, and one day some of the men boarders decided to stop it. A young lady had just arrived at the house, and it was a foregone conclusion that Browne would take his customary tumble at the first opportunity. So, promising the landlady that they would have things properly repaired after the trouble was over the joker's enemies sawed the spindles in the balustrade airest in two, leaving the rail so that a slight wrench would break it loose.

That evening all the boarders congregated in the parlor, the newly arrived young lady, who had been let into the secret, among them. They didn't have long to wait for their victim. In passing up to his room Browne saw that a stranger was present and, after making his toilet, he started to go down stairs. He coughed loudly several times while passing through the upper hall and then, when he saw that everybody was looking at him, stumbled and shot out into the air.

But when he grasped the rail of the balustrade there was a sharp crack, followed by a crash and the man who afterward became famous as A. Ward lay stunned at the bottom of the stairs with a skinned elbow and bleeding nose.

That ended the stairs with a skinned house.

Maple Leaf Changes

wonder if he will reach the top. It is the "survival of the fittest." If you would be at your best you must be healthy. Your body needs to be nour-ished and refreshed as much as an engine needs fuel to produce steam or you cannot "climb." The great trouble with so many is they cannot take nourishment and digest it; consequently their engine. with so many is they cannot take nourishment and digest it; consequently their engine for body) cannot run at a high rate of speed. Their food is not digested and converted into good rich blood, consequently they fall behind on the up grade. The trouble is with the whole digestive tract. Not one man in five whose stomach and whole glandular system is in a good healthy condition doing its work properly. The result is he becomes sooner or later in an unhealthy condition. He tries this, that and the other remedy but don't remove the cause and so fails to regain his health fully. His system needs renovating. There is nothing that renovates the whole system and restores the stomach and whole glandular system to a natural healthy condition equal to Dr. Kay's Renovator. It removes the cause by striking to the very root of the matter. This is why it cures such a large variety of diseases which are unable to get help by any other remedy. The cures it has performed are marvelous. Read the following from Mrs. Nathan Quivey, Shaw, Kansas:

"I had Neuralgia in right side of head Maple Leaf Changes.

Effective November 7th, Twin City and Chicago Special leaves at 6:30 p. m., daily, with free reclining chair cars, for St. Paui, Mirprepolis, Dubuque and Chicago, sleeping car for Des Moines and sleeping car for Minneapolis connecting at Oelwein with buffet sleeper for Chicago, Arrives at St. Paul at 1:25 p. m.; Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Idmited, for Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago, leaves at 10:45 a. m., daily, with through chair cars and sleepers, acted also change in time of trains arriving from above points.

G. M. JORDAN, Agent, 7 West 9th st., Kansas City,

HEARSE TO A POLICE STATION. Funeral Procession Was on Its Way to Cemetery When the Driver

Was Arrested.

following from Mrs. Nathan Quivey, Shaw. Kansas:

"I had Neuralgia in right side of head and eye until I became entirely blind. Dr. Kay's Renovator has done me more good than all the doctors and patent medicines I ever tried, and I tried a great many. It has helped my eye, head, stomach and liver very much, and I sleep much better." Also one from Rev. J. B. Wade, Morrison, Col.:
"I am astonished at the mildness and yet the efficiency of Dr. Kay's Renovator in mcving constipated bowels, and in producing a regular natural daily discharge. I have been afflicted with constipation for 25 years."

Was Arrested.

A Brooklyn park policeman, arrested the driver of a hearse, containing the body of a woman, and, perched himself by the side of the driver, drove the hearse to the Grant street police station, followed by the mourners.

Charles Elwood, Il years old, was making his way on his wheel along Ocean avenue, when a funeral procession came round the corner from Flatbush avenue, and two horses attached to the hearse ran against the boy, knocking him down and smashing the wheel to pieces. The boy escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

The sergeant at the station house, after listening to the story of the officer who made the arrest and the boy, asked the driver for his side of the story.

"It was not my fault at all," said the man. "I did not see him until it was too late to pull up the horses."

The sergeant was indignant at the arrest, and he asked the officer what right he had to bring the hearse to the station.

Redmond said that he made the arrest because the boy was knocked off his wheel.

"Did you see it?" asked the sergeant.

"No, sir," replied the policeman.

"Then I decline to entertain the charge," said the sergeant, "and I think you have made a mistake."

The procession was on its way to Washington cemetery when the arrest was made.

CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

In rewriting "Mexico" and putting the revision forward under the name of "Captain Impudence," Edwin Milton Royle d'd two things for the better. Not that the revision is all that could be desired or that the name is the best that could have been given; but both are improvements.

"Mexico" was a pretty good sort of play. It was conspicuously uneven in merit and had notable faults in construction, but there was so much of value in it that it s gratifying to see the good material put Mr. Royle has retained all the old char

acters and has not added any new ones, but he has eliminated the whole first act, the incidents of which are briefly and effectively related by the personages making the introduction, and the comedy element are now used and they were both employed in the original production. They are the Dolores mission and the Heights of Cha-pultepec, both attractive scenes and thoroughly characteristic of Mexico.

"Captain Impudence" has a great deal of popular value. Its comedy is generally infectious, frequently virile, rarely commonplace and always wholesome. Its dramatic episodes, while less cleverly handled, are interesting and effective contrasts to the essentially diverting scheme of the play. The cout-martial of Captain Shields, for example, is a vitni point in the development of this story; but the offense that leads to it, the trial itself and the narrow escape from execution are so precipitate as to give them a forced effect. Such a scene can be adequately sustained only by a broader regard for the display and circumstance of war. As it stands it looks too much like crude means to exploit the heroism of the captain rather than a natural, or what would be still better, an inevitable, sequence of preceding events. "Captain Impudence" has a great dea

still better, an inevitable, sequence of preceding events.

The lack of definite purpose is the chief
weakness of the play. It has enough of the
serious business of war to make it inconsistent as a comedy, but rot enough to
make it a military drama. But it is an
entertaining plece of dramatic writing for
all that. It was received with much applause by last night's Coates audience and
made a decidedly better impression than did
the original version when presented at this
theater. heater.
Mr. and Mrs. Royle retain their old parts.

the original version when presented at this theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Royle retain their old parts, but have new people around them. Mr. Royle has improved considerably. He lets his lines speak more for themselves and does not insist so strenuously upon a good thing as he was wont. He carries off the complacent audacity of Shields effectively if not always artistically, and gets into decided favor with his audience. Mrs. Royle, in the picturesque character of Jovita, does a bit of strong and consistent acting, none of the bright lights of the play relieving the sadness of this passionate and perturbed spirit. Old Jim, the most original and delightful character in the play, is admirably delineated by Tnaddeus Shine. Charles Chappelle makes a good deal of a monkey of himself for a general, but he suffers from the peculiar, unmilitary tactics admitted or required in the play. Joseph Cusack makes much more of the character of Mendoza than did Mr. Henderson. Two very interesting young women have congenial parts. Miss Mamie Dupont, short and petite, but snappy, evinces many deliciously feminine traits, but rises to the full realization of the military honors and authority bestowed upon her as the general's daughter. When Miss Lillian Daly presents herself as Mrs. Trigg she does not give much promise, but she soon develops a charm of manner and a relish of humor that make one wonder how he could have been indifferent to her at sight.

A general view of Mr. Royle's work as actor and dramatist leads to the conclusion that he should be only one or the other. He would be a better actor if he played in other men's creations and under other men's direction. He would be a more favored dramatist if his leading characters were acted by other people and if his plays were staged by other managers. His chances as a dramatist are much better than his prospects as an actor. He will never be great as either if he keeps on staging and acting in his own plays.

A man who can write as good comedy as Mr. Royle has written should do nothing

A man who can write as good comedy as Mr. Royle has written should do nothing else, and he should have the advantage of the best possible productions and the incidental editing that comes from such presentations.

AUSTIN LATCHAW.

New York, Nov. 8.—"Miss Francis of Yale" made her first appearance at the Manhattan theater to-night, and was enthusiastically received. She was applauded and cheered from the moment she put her foot on the platform to the end. Etienne Girardot, who is humorously remembered as "Charley's Aunt," played the title role, and although he was fun itself, he did no more than share the honors with the others in the cast. The play repeated its success, here.

ACSTIN LATCHAW.

Is a lain there since 1873, when she went out of service, and was beached by a gang of men who had tried to rig her up as a lumber lugger.

When Perry came to Erie that March day in 1813, the British being in command of the lake, and hourly menacing Ohio and Michigan, the timbers of the Porcupine were swaying with the wind in the forests above.

Two gunboats were building at Erie when Perry arrived, but there was nothing to protect them while building, nor to arm them

Washington, Nov. 8.—Francis Wilson pre-sented his musical comedy, "Half a King," to an immense audience at the Grand opera house to-night. The play, which will run the week through, bids fair to repeat the successes which the popular comedian always scores here.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8,-"Peg Woffing rniageiphia, ra., Nov. 8.—Peg Woffing-ton." a comic opera in two acts, by Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith, was given its first production here by Camille d'Arville at the Walnut Street theater. The story deals with incidents in the career of the ceiebrated actresses, and was enthusistical-ly received by a large audience. Miss d'Ar-ville was given an ovation.

New York, Nov. S.—With a caste of only nine characters in "A Marriage of Convenience." from the French of Dumas, by Sydney Grundy, John Drew to-night opened his sixth senson at the Empire theater, under the management of Charles Frohman. The action is in Paris, about 1770. Miss Irving fully and justly shared the generous applanes given to Mr. Drew, while Miss Eisid DeWolfe, as Marton, the maid, and Mr. Byron, as the chevalier, rounded the cast and furnished support that left no place for criticism or suggestion.

Stute senson at the Employeement of the control of

ly for brogans.

Formerly many millions of the shoestrings annually consumed in this country were imported, chiefly from Germany.

Pretty much all of the chear shoestrings
used here, which included rather more
than half of the total consumption, were
made here; of the better grades about half
were imported. With the adoption of the
recently enacted tariff laws in this country the importation of shoestrings has
practically ceased.

(He has come for her in a buggy and she objects to the turnout.) "You are very particular: you put on more airs than a music box." "Well, I don't go with a crank, anyway."—Harlem Life.

AGAIN SCIENTISTS CALL ON HIM FOR DEATH CERTIFICATE.

Not Settled That It Was Diphtheria, but Little Roger Keith Dies of Something That Was Akin to It.

Roger Kelth, the 9-year-old son of J. W. Keith, an engineer on the Kansas City, Osceola & Southern railfoad, died yesterday norning at the family home, 2000 East Twelfth street, after being ill since last Tuesday. Both of the parents of one dead child are ardent Christian Scientists and the boy was treated by practitioners of that belief. As is necessary in such cases, the coroner had to be notified before the cause has been enlarged upon. Only two settings of the death could be determined and the death certificate filed with the board of health, before a burial permit could be issued. Deputy Coroner Wheeler was in Lee's Summit all day yesterday investigating the murder of John Hess and did not return until late last night. He will hold a post mortem examination over the remain of the Keith boy this morning.

The Keith family is not known to any of the immediate neighbors. Mrs. Keith re-

the immediate neighbors. Mrs. Keith refused to discuss the case last night and Mr. Keith was very careful in his statements as to the child's illness.

Dr. C. W. Adams operated on Roger's throat several years ago when we lived on Campbell street between Twelfth and Thirteenth," said Mr. Keith. "An absess of some kind had formed there. The doctor was successful in removing the original trouble, but ever since that time Roger had been very susceptible to cold. He had been troubled with tonsilitis and sore throat off and on ever since the first trouble. We finally came to the conclusion that he could not be saved by medicine, and we ceased calling in the doctors."

"What was the cause of his death."

"I could not tell you. He was under the treatment of the Christian Scientists and, of course, we never recognize disease."

"Who was the attendant."

ard, of course, we never recognize disease."

"Who was the attendant."

"I have not the permission to mertion any names," he answered thoughtfuily, "You know, of course, there has been a great stir lately about Christian Science treatment and I do not want anything said in the newspapers about this case The coroner has been notified and will make his examination in the morning."

"Have you ever seen a case of diphtheria?"

"Yes, but this was simply some kind of sore throat. I don't think this was diphtheria at all, and we did not need to have the house placarded."

The boy attended the Woodland school, but it could not be learned when he last attended.

Another Diphtheria Case.

Another Diphtheria Case.

Augustus D. Glasner, the S-year-old son of A. H. Glasner, of 1051 Park, died at 8:45 o'clock last evening of diphtheria, which, it is thought, was contracted at Woodland school. He had been ill eight days. Dr. W. H. Sibert, who attended the boy, said last evening he had noticed fitteen or twenty diphtheria placards in that neighborhood in making his calls at the Glasner home. It was at first reported that the Glasner boy had contracted the disease from the Kinney children, but this proves to be wholly unfounded. The statement in some of the newspapers that Mae Kinney's brother attended the Woodland school up to the time of her death is an error. The lad attended the Manual Training high school, The cases of Woodland school children who have come down with the disease appear to have been contracted at about the same time as the Kinney girl contracted diphtheria, but how or from whom has not developed.

BATTLESHIP ROTTING AWAY. One of Commodore Perry's Lake Erie Fleet Rapidly Falling Into

Decay. Buried deep in the sands at the edge of Spring Lake, near Grand Haven, Mich., lies the hull of the old sloop Porcupine, which was one of Lieutenant Oliver H. Perry's fleet in the battle of Lake Erie She has lain there since 1873, when she went out of service, and was beached by a gang of

Perry arrived, but there was nothing to protect them while building, nor to arm them when completed. If Barchay had been disposed he could have sent men ashore in the small boat any night and burned up ships and shipyard. But he needed vessels himself and was willing to let the Americans build them for him. Perry sent workmen to the forest, cutting oak, walnut and poplar, and oxen hauled the timbers to the beach. He sent other men to Buffalo, to Commodore Chauncey on Lake Ontario, and to the secretary of war at Washington, pleading for men, for arms, for ammunition, for sails and for iron.

Day and night the work went forward. The Lawrence and the Niagara were finished. The Porcupine, the Tigress, the Somers, the Trippe, the Caledonia, the Scorpion and the Ariel were hastened to completion; and the energy of Perry was bringing equipment and men from every direction. He enlisted men for \$10 a month "till after the battle." By August he had a fleet in the harlor and 200 men to man it. The wish to engage, so often shown by the British when Perry's ships were at Erie, was no longer manifest now that he was on the lake. Perry sailed to Put-in-Bay, and

Many Micks Over Gas Bills.

Many more complaints of poor gas and of overcharges by the gas company on its October bills were made yesterday to the cierk of the board of public works, the mayor, the gas inspector and other city officials and employes. Notwithstanding these complaints the gas company asserts the quality of the gas furnished is good and that if the bills are too high the meters of the kickers must be out of order.

Gas Inspector McClure occasionally finds a meter that does not register promptly, but his tests of the gas made with the complicated machine purchased by the city show astounding liberality upon the part of the company. Instead of keeping its gas down to 22 candlepower, the maximum fixed by the gas ordinance, it frequently runs up to 25 and 27 candlepower. A great many people who use gas are of the opinion that the inspector's gas machine should be sent to the repair shop.

Apollinaris

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS") BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.